SOPHOMORES DEBATE
U. S. F.
HERE ON TUESDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

XXXI SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933 Issued Weekly Number 13

OXFORD MOVEMENT ACADEMY ATTENDED BY NINE HUNDRED

Crowd Is Impressed by Solemnity and Color of Program

With over 900 people in attendance, the College promoted a celebration commemorating the centenary of the Oxford Movemert on the campus, last Wednesday, November 15th, with a colorful and varied program.

The day's activities included a Solemn High Mass, two highly interesting talks by Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason and Brother Z. Leo, exhibitions of various works touching on the Oxford Movement, and a glimpse of the Galloping Gaels as they worked out for the Santa Clara game.

Literary Exercises

After the Mass, which started at 10 o'clock, the large group of guests proceeded to Madigan gymnasium for the literary exehcises. Professor J. L. Hagerty acted as chairman for the ceremony.

Monsignor Gleason gave an excellent outline of the history of the Oxford Movement, especially stressing the activity of its great leader, Cardinal John Henry Newman. "In the transition period of Newman's conversion," said Father Gleason, "he himself held to the 'via media' between Anglicanism and Catholicism. However, when in the course of his investigation of the claims of Catholicism, and through the lectures of Cardinal Wiseman, Newman realized that the only true religion was to be found in the Church of Rome."

Religious Revolution

Brother Z. Leo, in his talk on the "Influence of the Oxford Movement," stated that the movement was essentially a religious revolution from Anglicanism to Catholicism. "It can exert its influence only on those who accept the Christian philosophy of life," he said. He also urged the cultivation of greater intellectual interests among the American college men, asserting that in intellectual ambition they were inferior to the European students.

(Continued on page 5)

Press Club May Visit News Plant

Next Tuesday, November 21, the Press Club will hold a special meeting to act on the invitation of Ad Schuster, Oakland Tribune columnist and editorial writer, to see the newspaper published. A tentative date will be set for a visit to the publishing company some time in December.

Another important topic to be discussed is the addition of a girls' high school division to the high school press convention held every year on the campus under the auspices of the Press Club.

In the past the girls have been at a disadvantage in competing with the boys, so the club has decided to use a trophy donated by the Balfour Company as an award for girls' high schools only. The preliminary plans for the boys' division of the press convention will be set at a later date.

Freshman Committees Act Upon Travel Talks

Freshman committees appointed by President Bill Simon swung into action this week outlining plans and contacting prospects for future entertainments to be held this semester.

A literary committee composed of Carl Schuck, Tom Paddock, and Ed Nevins, have arranged a program of travel talks to be given by members of the faculty who have traveled. The names of the speakers were not revealed, as they are only tentative. An investigations committee headed by Albert Shine is looking into the possibilities of a dance in Oakland within the next month.

Oxford Movement Academy Committee Expresses Thanks

In the name of the committee in charge of the Oxford Movement Centenary Celebration I wish to express thanks through the Collegian to all those who co-operated so splendidly in making our commemoration at Saint Mary's signally successful.

We are grateful to persons too numerous to mention; to groups upon the campus—the faculty, especially those who were active in preparing and directing exhibits; the campus student organizations, particularly those active in arranging and controlling the exhibits, the ushers and guides who made our visitors feel at home; our priests and acolytes and the Brothers' Choir, who gave such a splendid and inspiring manifestation of the Catholic liturgy; the administration, whose work of preparation, though inconspicuous, yet was in great measure responsible for the large number in attendance; the superintendent and all his staff who though hard pressed by the press of nubmers handled the situation admirably. We are thankful also, of course, to all those who kindly loaned the beautiful objects on exhibition. Finally, in an especial manner we are grateful to Monsignor Gleason and Brother Leo.

James L. Hagerty, Chairman.
James E. Campbell, Brother Henry, Brother Julian, Louis F. LeFevre, Allyn C. Loosley.

Liturgical Art Exhibit Praised by Visitors

The liturgical art exhibit that was held last Wednesday during the Oxford Academy Movement, was made possible through the efforts of the Paulist Fathers, the Dominican Fathers, Right Reverend Monsignor Rogers, and the Reverend John Kilcoyne. It was arranged by Noel Sherry and Robert Franke, with the assistance of Brother Cornelius and Brother Julius of the College faculty.

When the exhibit was viewed by Brother Leo, he was so impressed by its solemn grandeur that he stated that if we ever make the purchase of some new vestments, we should follow the example set by the exhibit. Contributions that were kindly forwarded in making this exhibit possible pere presented by the following:

White Solemn Mass set, Old Saint Mary's (Paulist) Church, San Francisco.

Purple coat, St. Dominic's, S. F.

Chalice executed by Holeman's of Brussels, Father John Kilcoyne, St. Joseph's Church, Berkeley.

Black Mass Set, Very Reverend William Lewis, St. Dominic's, S. F.

Economics Club Takes In 11 New Members

Saint Mary's Economics Association, honor society of the department of economics and finance, elected eleven new members at the last meeting of Monday, November 13. Accepted primarily on the basis of scholarship, the new roster includes four seniors, two juniors and five sophomores.

The fourth-year men are H. Kenny, P. Mulgrew, P. J. O'Brien, and D. Taylor; the juniors include the two Latuda brothers, Frank and Robert; the sophomores, M. Gaione, W. Lindsay, A. Mott, J. Porter, and P. Quittman.

JUDGES OF OLIVER CONTEST SELECTED

Brother Henry, Moderator for the Oliver Essay contest, stated yesterday that all entries for the prizes were in the hands of the judges.

The winners of this contest will receive the sums of $100 first prize, $30 second prize, and $20 third prize. The presentation of the awards will take place on December 8 at the feast of the Immiculate Conception. A fitting ceremony will mark the gift of the prizes.

Judges Selected

The judges of the contest to whom the essays were submitted were not made known at this time, but will be announced as the winners are decided upon.

Over eleven students have submitted papers, including Noel Sherry, Dave Hinch, Arthur D'Arco, H. Legge, Brother Anselm, Ed Hogan, Herman Geiser, D. Cromarty, E. Ryan, R. Franke, and E. Hourcade.

President Speaks To Student Heads

Intramural Awards Are Being Prepared

Brother Jasper, President of the College, addressed a combined group of executive council members and class presidents yesterday noon at a meeting held in 116 Dante Hall. The purpose of the president's talk was to define the duties and rights of the executive council and the student affairs committee.

In telling why no campus dances will be permitted, Brother Jasper informed the representatives of the students that such affairs are forbidden by a ruling of the General Chapter of the Christian Brothers. Thus the refusal of the administration to permit a campus dance in no way reflects on the conduct of the students.

The awards that are to be given to the senior baseball team who won the intramural championship have been ordered by the council and will make their appearance on the campus shortly. They will consist of a small bronze watch charm with the winner's name inscribed on the back.

Date for Second Annual Universal Saint Mary's Night is Changed

The second annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night" program will be held on Wednesday, December 27, instead of Thursday, December 28. The change of dates was made necessary because no time was available on the Columbia broadcasting system for December 28. The program, this year, will be broadcast over the coast chain of the Columbia broadcasting system, arrangements for the broadcast having been made with Harrison Holliway, manager of KFRC of San Francisco.

"Universal Night" is the one night in the year in which all local units of the Alumni Association are to hold reunions simultaneously in their own localities. Last year, about fifteen such reunions were held.

At each of these local reunion dinners of the alumni, present students of the college, home for their Christmas holidays, as well as prospective students are invited to attend. Friends of the college are also invited.

All local units are urged to start planning now for their "Universal Night" program.

Treasurer Returns to Take Up Duties Again

Brother Ralph returned to his duties as treasurer of the college during the week.

The treasurer had been absent from the campus for some time on a vacation in the south, taking a much needed rest.

During his absence, T. Anselm Duffy, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Edward Shanahan took care of the finances of the college.

Monsignor Gleason Gives Set to Library

A most valuable addition was made to the College library this week with the presentation by Monsignor Gleason, principal speaker at last Wednesday's Oxford Movement Academy, of a set of history books dealing with the American colonial period.

Another gift was received from the widow of the late Charles Flanagan. This consisted of a collection of old magazines, particularly early issues of "The Nation."

Books were also received from an anonymous donor who for the past few months has been sending books and magazines to the library. Brother Clement, the librarian, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the books and expresses his appreciation to the unknown benefactor.

Brother Leo Will Give Thanksgiving Address

"Lift Up Your Hearts" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by Brother Leo at the third annual Thanksgiving exercises to be held in the Oakland Municipal auditorium on Thanksgiving morning.

The services are being held under the auspices of the combined Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant churches of the East Bay. Each year a prominent bay region cleric or religious is selected to be the principal speaker. Brother Leo was this year's choice.

Aside from the purpose of thanking God for the blessings of the year, these inter-denominational exercises at the auditorium are intended to promote good will and understanding among the various religious bodies.

Art Club Displays Colorful Sketches Paintings and Drawings

Paintings here, pictures there, sketches, drawings, all won acclaim from visitors and students alike, as the Oxford Academy movement was brought to a successful close last Wednesday.

Through the efforts of Brother Cornelius and the several art classes, the exhibit was able to be presented. Pastel, charcoal, and ink sketches occupied prominent positions among the exhibits.

An interesting exhibit was displayed by the A. P. G. U. society; also by the Economics Association, Department of History, and School of Economics and Finance. Directed by Professor Foran, the exhibit displayed by the Press Club contained interesting publications and prints from other schools. Gael yearbooks dating from 1926 were also shown. A rare series of French publications dealing with the history of Joan of Arc, which had high intrinsic value, received interesting comment. A liturgical edition printed in one of the forth more exhibitions of student work in the future."

be so resplendent to both visitors and students alike that we hope to put native languages of the South Seas was also displayed by the Press Club.

In the words of Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, we receive this comment: "The art exhibit presented on the campus during the Ovford Academy Movement that was held last Wednesday, proved itself to

Saint Mary's Club Fixes Band Trip to Stockton

To the Saint Mary's Club we owe our thanks for sending the Saint Mary's band to Stockton last Friday evening for the College of Pacific rally.

Arriving at Hotel Stockton in two busses at 8:30 Friday evening, the "silver helmet" men assembled under the direction of Band Manager Joe McTigue.

Band Marches

Playing "On to Victory," the colorful band, 70 strong, marched through the streets of Stockton to the Fox California theatre, the scene of the rally.

From the stage the red and blue soldiers entertained a filled theatre. Harry B. Smith of the San Francisco Chronicle and Al Santoro of the Oakland Post-Enquirer addressed the gathering in addition to Stockton speakers.

Armistice Day found the Saint Mary's band marching in the Stockton parade as well as at the game with College of the Pacific.

Our band members were the guests of the Hotel Stockton during their stay in that city.

Grad Gridder to Join Ranks of Married Soon

Another former Galloping Gael is about to join the ranks of Angel Brovelli and Dutch Rubel.

Bud Toscani, one of the most elusive halfbacks ever to wear a Saint Mary's jersey, will be married soon.

The former grid star will marry Miss Leonore Slusser on Sunday afternoon, November 26, at 3 o'clock. Informal wedding ceremonies will be celebrated at Saint Rose's Church in Oakland.

Toscani is a member of the class of '32.

Social Committee Sets Method and Functions

Stating the position of the social committee and defining its duties, rights, and members, the committee held a meeting during the week.

Brother Patrick, chairman of the group, gave the results as follows:

1. All social functions, including dances, rallies, and all entertainments come under the jurisdiction of the body.

2. Requests must be made at least ten days previous to the date set for the occasion.

3. Such requests must be made officially and in writing.

4. Any member of the group may be tendered the requests.

The committee is composed of four faculty members and two student officials, the president of the student body and the editor of the student publication. The members are: Brother Patrick, chairman; Mr. Claude T. Silva, Mr. H. D. B. Soule, Mr. Foran, Jack Metz, and Eugene Raftery.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD DEBATES TEAM OF U.S.F. ON TUESDAY

Federal Aid in Education to Come Up for Discussion

Engaging in their second debate of the year, the sophomore forensic team will meet a two man team of second year men from the University of San Francisco in de la Salle lounge next Tuesday evening.

Federal Aid for Education

The local group will defend the affirmatice side of the proposition, "Resolved: That there should be a Federal department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet." Because of the chaotic state of affairs in the individual state's treasuries, which caused the closing of so many public institutions of learning, it appears as though federal aid must be forthcoming if education is to continue.

Need of Federal Aid

The local group will argue from the need of federal aid for the schools and upon the fact that the cost of public education has increased so much that, at best, the states can dardly bear the burden.

Local Team

Joseph Leonard, veteran of last year's crack frosh squad, will pair off with Albert Ciarlo to uphold the affirmative side. Ciarlo is a newcomer to the debating team this year. As yet the University of San Francisco group has not been announced.

Guests to See Campus

Before the meeting of the teams, scheduled to commence at 7:45 in the evening, W. J. Dowling, manager of the debate group from across the bay, and his team will be guests of the local debaters.

The engagement is being sponsored by the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Collegian staff Monday at 12:25 in Galileo Hall, room 110. It is necessary that all members of the sports and news departments be present.

Bronco Rally Witnessed by Over One Thousand Supporters

Over a thousand Saint Mary's supporters gathered in Madigan gymnasium on Wednesday night to participate in the Little Big Game rally for Sunday's clash between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's. This was the largest crowd ever to attend a rally on the Gael campus.

The pep-meeting was staged by the junior class and it was the first time a single class undertook such a task.

Class President Welcomes

An address of welcome was delivered by Jack Purcell, president of the third year men. Then John Mallarino, head yell leader, took over the duties of master of ceremonies.

Brother Jasper was the first speaker and was followed by "Slip" Madigan, head coach of the Galloping Gaels. Dr. Louis LeFevre, graduate manager, also spoke during the early part of the program.

Music By Cal Evers

Musical entertainment was furnished by Cal Ever's popular San Francisco orchestra, who played an arrangement of college melodies and various groups of late dance song hits. One of the college songs was Stanford's "Come Join the Band" which drew a round of applause. Thus Gael supporters honored the Indians' victory last Saturday over U. S. C.

The Moose Glee Club of Oakland rendered a group of vocal numbers featuring the "Bells of St. Mary's."

Press Representatives

Three sport scribes of Bay region newspapers added the color of the press to the rally. Among this group was Dinty Doyle of the Oakland Post-Enquirer. His witty remarks were contrasted by his description of the touching ceremony preceding the

(Continued on page 5)

Gael Editor Appoints New Publicity Manager

John Day '35 has been selected by Noel Sherry, editor of the Gael, as publicity manager for the yearbook. He is to do all in his power to acquaint the students with the annual and in this way try to sell enough by Christmas to enable the Gael to make its appearance on the campus next spring.

Aiding Day in his work are John Jurich '35 and Louis Paulsen '35. Posters have been printed and displayed on all the bulletin boards. Day hopes to arouse interest in this way and thus sell more of the yearbooks.

Up to date about $70 has been received from students desiring the 1934 Gael. As $600 must be sold before Christmas, there must be a great increase in sales before the 1934 annual will be printed. To make the yearbook a certainty, all students are urged to buy at the earliest possible moment.

FOOTBALL
SANTA CLARA
FOOTBALL

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

SANTA CLARA PLANS AERIAL DISPLAY TO MATCH GAEL POWER

Sobrero to Be Chief Bomber of Bronco Offense; Arnerich to Receive

PAGLIA AT FULLBACK

Britschgi to Get Call Over Salatino for Quarter Position

By Bernard Mehren
Sports Editor, The Santa Clara

Santa Clara, Nov. 16.—"Who's afraid of the big bad Gael" whinnys the Santa Clara Bronco as he grooms himself for the annual Little Big Game this Sunday. The old war hoss, after two weeks of foraging in the green pastures of Mission field, is all set for the fray, with every man in his cast in perfect condition.

For many years the Bronco has galloped into Kezar, his hoofs well sharpened, fire in his eyes. Since 1923 he has always returned to Santa Clara on the short end of the score. "This year," says the Bronc, "it's gonna be different." There's just one thing he's doubtful of—the Saint Mary's line.

Reports from the teams that the Gaels have played sing high praises of that "man-mountain" line. If the Broncs can stop the Gaels' running plays, they should hold the honor cards this Sunday. But that "if" is a hard barrier to hurdle.

Santa Clara plans to carry on most of its battle via the airways. Led by "Chief Bomber" Sobrero, the Broncs aim to fill the ozone with footballs that will spiral and twist before the spectator's eyes long after the Little Big Game is over.

Jim Arnerich, who has already completed three passes for touchdowns, is slated to start at left end and do receiving duty for Sobrero's tosses. "Ike the Mite" Britschgi, in whose arms the bullet passes of Sobrero invariably stick, will probably get the call over Salatino for the quarterback berth. To complete the passing attack the Broncs will employ Kaliski, McCoy and O'Donnell on the receiving end, with Carlsen tossing while Sobrero is out.

O'Donnell, if you can remember back that far, was hit so hard in the 1931 S. C.-Saint Mary's game that he was kept from play for well over a year. During the present season he has turned in an A-1 record, both in pass receiving and in skirting the ends for substantial gains. Keep your eyes on this boy.

Joe Paglia, starting at full, will do the punting for aSnta Clara. Paglia is known up and down the coast for his uncanny ability at "coffin corner" punting. In the game with Rice, Paglia kicked seven times for a 47.5 yard average, one kick traveling 73 yards, to the Rice 8. As far as is known at the Bronc camp, the only Gael who can match his kicking is Malcolm Fiese, who, it is rumored, will not be able to play.

The starting line will probably see McCoy and Arnerich at ends, Koepf and Mautz, tackles, and Al Dowd at center. **Five good candidates for the guard positions give "Clipper" Smith a hard job when it comes to picking the starters. The choice revolves around Cosgrove, Delmas, Spadefore, Moroney, and Idiart.**

And that's a summary of the Bronc position for Sunday. The question of predicting who will win is always a risky business—leave it to the deity of football.

FROSH GRIDDERS

I wish to thank the members of the freshman football squad for the traveling bag given to me at the football rally. There is no team I have been more pleased to work with than the 1933 freshman eleven.

(Signed) VINCENT McNALLY,
Frosh Football Coach.

Elevator

Here is McCoy snagging the apple for a substantial gain.

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

Gaels, Broncos Await Gun Opening Annual Classic

Ahern, Mattos, Wilson and Kellog to Be Starting Backfield Combination

Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock in Kezar Stadium, the Galloping Gaels of Moraga, meet the Broncos of Santa Clara University, in a gridiron contest that has the eyes of the country upon them.

These two institutions have proven, in the past, to be a stumbling block for many major institutions with high hopes, and when these two coast rivals meet, there is a titanic struggle.

When Saint Mary's and Santa Clara come together these is no lost love between them, and the color and enthusiasm with which the game is played makes this traditional game one of the hardest for either school.

Wilson Out

Last week the Gael varsity defeated a vicious Tiger, representing the College of the Pacific, but not until the Tiger had taken his toll. George Wilson suffered a sprained ankle, Hugh Geradin received a twisted knee, Felix Pennino tore some muscles in his side, Herman Miester received a torn lip, and Phil Baader injured his shoulder.

Meanwhile the Santa Clara team had a bye, and spent the week in preparation for the game Sunday, bending every effort in the defeat of the Gaels.

This advantage might prove the turning point of the game, but the victor shall not be declared until a vicious struggle has taken place.

Sobrero Threat

Santa Clara's biggest threat lies in the mighty arm of Frank Sobrero, whose accurate tosses spelled defeat for the Golden Bear a few weeks ago, and kept the Stanford boys to one lone score.

It is a wrong conception to believe that Santa Clara must rely solely upon her passing game to gain grocnd, as in "Frisky" Kaliski she has a ball carrier of some renown. Bob Bosshardt, "Frisky's" understudy, is bigger, a better blocker, and runs hard with the ball. Vin O'Donnel, whom the Gaels have met before, is a good man and especially shines on the off tackle thrust. "Diamond" Joe Paglia, if he has a good day, will be a thorn in the side of the Gaels, with his "coffin corner" kicks.

Paglia is one of the best kickers on the coast, and with this offensive weapon the Broncos might be able to keep the Gaels away from their door.

Salitino Star

At the quarterback spot Ray Britschgi or "Salty" Salitino will call them. Salitino is a fine blocker, and for Britschgi to be first string over him he must be plenty good.

In the Santa Clara forward wall we find some formidable foes, as California and Stanford will testify.

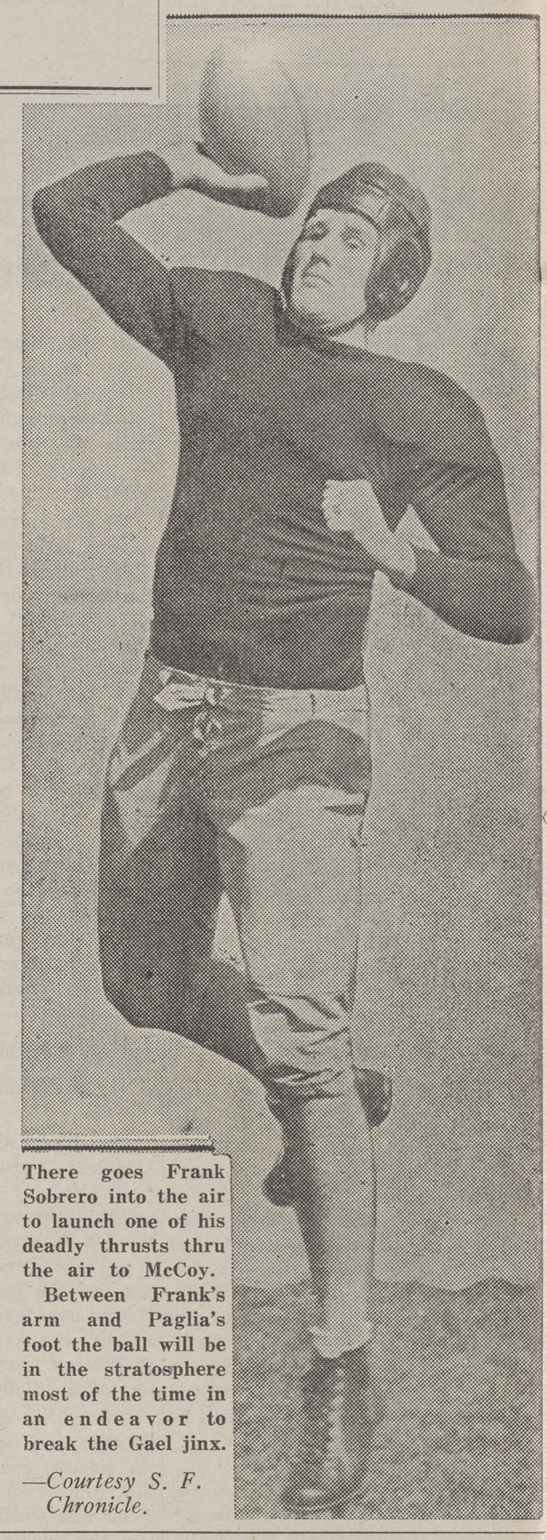
At the ends Arnerich, McCoy, and Vivaldo, with Arnerich the best receiver on the squad. Koepf and Mautz hold down the tackle posts, while Spadefore and Idiart flank the center, Al Dowd.

With this line the Broncos believe they can hold the Gael line that outweighs them ten pounds to the man.

Saint Mary's with the heaviest line that it has had for years, has an offense this year with which they expect to wallop the Broncos. If it comes to be an aerial circus, the Gaels do not have to take odds from anybody.

(Continued on page 3)

Express



There goes Frank Sobrero into the air to launch one of his deadly thrusts thru the air to McCoy.

Between Frank's arm and Paglia's foot the ball will be in the stratosphere most of the time in an endeavor to break the Gael jinx.

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

Santa Clara Frosh Defeat Gaelets in Upset 13-6

Although the Saint Mary's frosh wound up their season with a 13 to 6 setback at the hands of the Santa Clara babes, the Moragans had the satisfaction of stopping the running offense of the colts cold and registered sixteen first downs to three for the highly touted Santa Clarans on the old Mission field Sunday afternoon.

Coach Al Ruffo's team scored its first touchdown after Helmstein blocked Groux's kick and fell on it three yards from the goal line. The Gael line held for three downs and then a pass from Derosa to Thomas in the end zone followed by Pifer's conversion put McNally's Moragans on the short end of a 7 to 0 count.

This score came about in the first quarter and for the remainder of the half both elevens played tight ball with no other score being made and first downs, at two all, stood even when the rest period came.

In the second canto the Moraga yearlings were fighting mad and pushed the inferior colts all over the turf. Long drives were made from one end of the field to the other only to be thwarted in scoring territory when the young Broncos intercepted passes or when the "Southern" officials inflicted penalties.

Colts Outplayed

During the third quarter the colts got possession of the ball on the 33-yard line from whence a pass by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Seniors, Frosh Tie in Intramural Game

The high and mighty seniors were held to a scoreless tie last Thursday in an intramural football game. The lowly freshmen played a bangup defensive game against the seniors. The seniors had the ball on the frosh ten-yard line seven times and could not get the ball over the line.

Outstanding players of the seniors were the running interference of Estes, Borchard and Latuda. At times it was necessary for Borchard to do the kicking and passing. Therefore, sending Curry up to the line of scrimmage to run interference.

The seniors said that "Dark Horse" Petri of the frosh was the most outstanding man on the field because of his ability to kick, pass, and run.

Senior Wins Billiard Championship by 60-54

Coming from behind in the last part of their match, Dave Hinch defeated Bill Stoddard 60 to 54 to annex the billiard championship of the Moraga campus Tuesday afternoon in the local billiard room.

These two seniors reached the finals by defeating all the foes in their respective brackets. Twelve players signed up for the tournament which had been progressing for a period of over two weeks.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

Saturday at 12 o'clock will be the last time to get tickets for the annual "Little Big Game" between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

Don't forget, student rooter, to wear a white shirt and bring your rooter's cap if you wish to sit in the rooting section.

All those who desire tickets for the Oregon and U. C. L. A. game, may purchase them directly over the counter at the Athletic Office up to November 29.

A Pat Hand - - - Four Aces

Reading from left to right are Herb Schreiber, Clarence Kellog, Sid Ahern and George Wilson who are a few of Madigan's backs who will attempt to keep the Gael record clean Sunday. Wilson might be tossed into the game if his injured ankle permits.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

BEFORE YOUR "BIG" GAME

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GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

This wire was answered and accepted . . . although the committee doesn't know when we're defeated . . . neither do we . . .

1933 NOV. 10 AM 5 26

EDITOR COLLEGE DAILY
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
OAKLAND, CALIF.

WILL YOU PLEASE WIRE BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH COLLECT LA SALLE HOTEL YOUR REACTION AND THAT OF STUDENT BODY TO ANNUAL POST SEASON NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO IMMEDIATELY AFTER CLOSE OF SEASON FOR CHARITY AND WHETHER OR NOT YOU THINK YOUR TEAM WOULD ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO PLAY PROVIDED THEY COME THROUGH THEIR SCHEDULE WITHOUT ANY DEFEATS. IT IS THE PLAN OF THE COMMITTEE TO ALLOW THE CONTENDING TEAMS TEN PER CENT EACH OF THE NET PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR THEIR LOCAL CHARITY OR ANY WAY THEY SEE FIT PLUS ALL EXPENSES OF THE TEAM AND THE BANDS TO CHICAGO AND RETURN. AN IMMEDIATE ANSWER WILL BE APPRECIATED.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP COMMITTEE.

Gaels Await Gun

(Continued from page 2)

Gael hopes took a decided blow when Wilson injured his ankle in the last game, but if he is able to play the Gaels have a splendid chance to turn the Broncos back for the ninth consecutive time.

Schreiber In

In case that Wilson is reinjured, either Herb Schreiber, who has been doing fine work for a first year man, or Harry Mattos, of whom New York is still talking about, will replace him.

At the right half position Al Nichelini will start with Frank Naughton relieving him if necessary.

The fullback post is a toss up with Gord Partee, Kellogg, and Dodson waiting to fill the post. This week's workouts will probably decide the starters.

Sid "Old Reliable" Ahern will start at quarter, and will be relieved by either Red Harris or Roland Willett.

On the line, the Seven Redwoods—the Canrinus brothers—at the end positions, with Carl Jorgensen at one tackle and John Yezerski at the other.

Nebb Elduayan and Ed Gilbert, **the two Horatii,** will stack up at guard, with either Marv Yates or Wagner Jorgensen at center.

The seniors on this year's varsity are particularly anxious to defeat Santa Clara this Sunday, because if they do it will be three straight wins in a row for them over the hard fighting Bronco.

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Madigan Men Hold Edge in Past Bronco Encounters, 10 to 1

By Ed Hogan

Sunday will mark the twelfth consecutive time that the roving Minutemen of Saint Mary's under the regime of Slip Madigan have contested the red and white standard of Santa Clara.

In all the eleven torrid years of the fray the Broncos have emerged victorious but once—they won a 10-9 contest in 1923.

Maurice "The Clipper" Smith, lawyer-man, and wily grid strategian and his Mission football knights have waited lo these many years for a successful recapitulation of the Moraga forces.

Gaels Given Stag Party

Saint Mary's Madigan and his train weary boys who were honored guests at an unexpected Stagg party in Stockton Saturday are not in an enviable position—injuries of certain key men have changed several plans of proposed attack. Psychologist Smith, using suave suasion, will undoubtedly fire his boys for a "kill."

In the past it has always been some spontaneous action on the part of an individual player, some piece of gridiron master-minding that has invariably won the Bronco contests for the Gaels.

Features of Past Years

In 1925 Santa Clara's Rene Casanova, standing in his own end zone, kicked a 97-yard punt down field that rested on the Gaels' one-yard line. Red Strader busted through center from a fake punt formation to gain 22 yards and an eventual victory. In 1930 Bob Patterson, substitute quarter with his ankle which had recently been broken wrapped in yards of tape, intercepted a Bronco pass in the flat and hobbled 95 yards to the payoff. In 1926 Toots Casper plunged for a 7-0 win.

Possibly the most spectacular victory was that of 1931. Behind 14-7, the Gaels gained a victory through the running of Bud Toscani. The setting was perfect. The Kezar bowl was filled to capacity—a vast dark crowd outlined against the somber gray sky. Bud Toscani broke through center and like a white wraith galloped 40 yards through the fog covered field for the tying touchdown. The Santa Clara spirit was dampered—a Gael victory materialized.

Thus it has been through the years. Sunday should prove no exception.

	Saint Mary's	Santa Clara
1922	9	7
1923	9	10
1924	28	7
1925	19	7
1926	7	0
1927	22	0
1928	20	7
1929	6	0
1930	13	0
1931	21	14
1932	14	13
1933—?		

BUNKY SAYS—

Salt Comes in Sacks

John Public delights in moaning. This is particulary noticeable when Prophet Bunky bobbles a couple of predictions—he never muffs any more than that—here's where that grain of salt is to be taken.

For those who deny the infallible foresight of El Bunko, the following explanation reveals why a 1000 per cent was out of the question last week.

Rival pickers, in fits of jealousy, had sent many threatening notes demanding to know how a mere amateur can best them in their own game. But Bunky looks up to no one and the letters were cast aside.

After this had gone on some time, my swindling opponents displayed their shrewdness by drawing up the "code of the prognosticators" which compelled all pickers to miss some selections each week. This was done on the basis that gamblers were capitalizing on "Bunky Says."

So now your picker is supposedly forced down in the category of the other prophets, but under his present ire he wants to show John Public that he still excels the field and for spite will hit the one thousand mark this week with these choices—

Saint Mary's over Santa Clara by two touchdowns (courtesy of Brother Agnon).

U. S. C. over Oregon.

Stanford over Montana.

California over Idaho.

Washington over U. C. L. A.

Fordham over Oregon State.

Walsh Picks Gael Tackle As Standout

Heading the list of the ten best performances on the gridiron for the first week-end of November is Carl Jorgensen, the outstanding tackle of the Pacific Coast. Christy Walsh, member of All-American Board of Football, in his release last Friday awarded the card of merit to the Gael mainstay on the following basis:

JORGENSEN

"Carl Jorgensen, Saint Mary's—Best tackle seen in New York City this season and key man in a great, hard-charging line that stopped three vicious Fordham assaults on Saint Mary's goal."

To date, Fred Canrinus is the only other Gael to receive this honor

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FROSH GRIDDERS WIN 3, DROP 2, TIE 1

Although the Gaelet gridders' season record of three wins, two defeats and a scoreless tie isn't exactly something to write home about, the record doesn't do justice to the frosh, who were much stronger on the field than the scores of their games would indicate.

They faced first class opposition all season, particularly the Santa Barbara Athletic Club and the Antioch American Legion, two elevens that would give the varsity a tough time of it, especially the Antioch team. On the strength of their season's play the frosh hove proved themselves potentially as strong as last year's yearling outfit.

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U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
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U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

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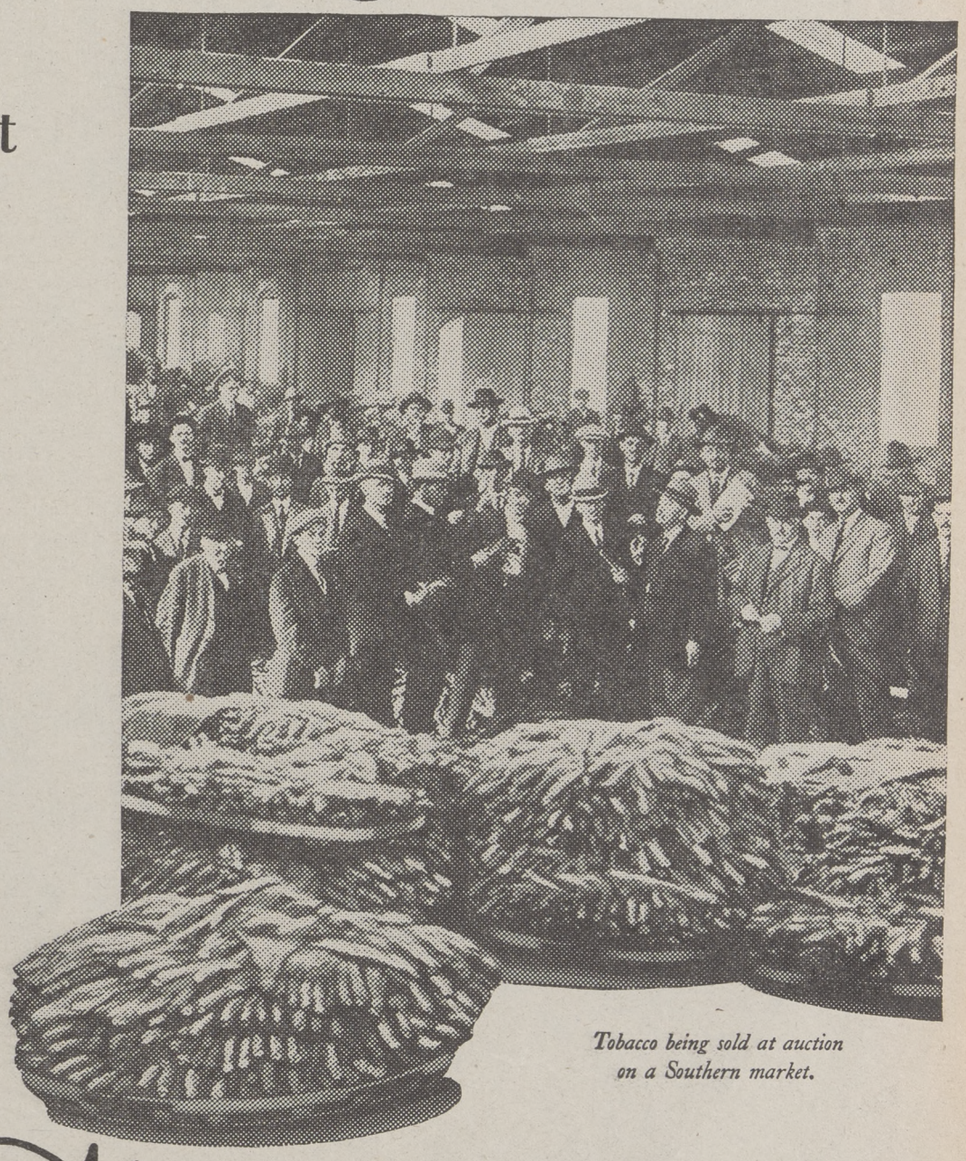
Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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VARSITY FIGHTS HARD TO DOWN COLLEGE OF PACIFIC BENGALS, 7-0

Had it not been for Al Nichelini's 45-yard end run for a touchdown in the third quarter, Saint Mary's might have been held by the College of the Pacific to one of those scoreless ties which have been so frequent in games on the Pacific Coast this season.

It was a gala day at Baxter Stadium in Stockton when Coach Alonzo Stagg sent forth an inspired group of boys who held the great Gaels to a 7 to 0 score as the feature of a huge Armistice Day celebration.

Tom Wilson Stars

Tom Wilson, Tiger half, is declared by many of the Moragans to be the best passer they have ever watched perform. Wilson baffled the Gael secondary all afternoon with his superb passing. Quarterback Goold and halfback Hamilton figured in on these air gains.

Train weary, the Gaels lacked the fire that they had displayed in other games and they were not as alert as the boys from Pacific. However, the Madigan forward wall was too husky for the Bengals to penetrate which necessitated the passing of Tom Wilson.

The Gael's second team could cope on no more than even terms with Stagg's eleven and after a scoreless first half the Moraga regulars took the celd. A few minutes later Nichelini broke away for the lone touchodown of the game behind ample interference. Jorgensen converted.

Both teams threatened to score time after time only to have their chances thwarted by passes into the end zone, fumbles, penalties and intercepted passes. Nichelini, George Wilson, Mattos, and Schreiber all ripped off good gains on their end runs but Partee was the only Gael back who could make much through the center of the Pacific line. Acting Captain Bernie Schaefer and Turk Yezerski were the best of the Gael linemen.

ROBBERY

(Continued from page 2)

same combination of Derosa to Thomas made the score 13 to 0.

McNally's men then fought harder than ever and tore the opposing line to shreds and gained five yards at a thrust with Contotto lugging the ball. O'Laughlin and Groux skirted the ends and this same Groux connected with his passes. He was also the outstanding punter on the field.

Court Squad Enters 3rd Week Practice

F. Canrinus, Bud Gilbert, W. Jorgensen to Turn Out

Varsity casaba tossers have been working out every night now for the last three weeks under Coach Vince McNally.

There has been much discussion as to how this year's team compares with last year's. Coach McNally is confident over the team and made these comments:

"As far as the team being as good as last year's, it should be better, for the varsity men have had one year of experience, and with such men as Lang, Mead, and O'Donnell plus Barres, Raffanti, Rockwell, and Hanna, we should have an exceptionally good team. In the past our greatest handicap has been lack of height, and to get some height this year Fred Canrinus, Bud Gilbert, and Wagner Jorgensen will probably be out after the football season."

Last year's frosh will be well represented in the varsity this year. The following are now practicing with the varsity: Don Raffanti, Bill Rockwell, Bob Carlson, and Jim McFadden.

Captain Sid

Sid Ahern's turn to captain the Gaels comes Sunday when the Gaels meet the Broncos for the twelfth time in Kezar Stadium.

Sid is the seventh grid captain of the season and is the iron man of the backfield, playing more minutes than the rest of the regular combination.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

November 21—Luncheon, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, 12:10 p.m.

November 24—Alumni Special leaves San Francisco for U. C. L. A. game.

December 9—Meeting of officials of alumni in San Francisco at 11:00 o'clock, followed by luncheon.

December 9—Football Dinner Dance, Commercial Club, San Francisco, 8:00 p.m.

December 27—Universal Saint Mary's Night.

UNIVERSAL NIGHT COMMITTEE

The committee in charge of the second annual "Universay Saint Mary's Night" program, which will be held on Wednesday, December 27, is headed by James E. O'Donnell '89, chief of the Alien Division of the Income Tax for the United States government in San Francisco. Aiding him are Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento, Charles Mangan '33 of Denver, Colorado; Vincent Arrillaga '94 of San Francisco, and S. Noel Sullivan '28 of San Francisco.

Alumni who desire to make suggestions in regard to this year's "Universal Night" program are asked to communicate with O'Donnell at 268 Market Street, San Francisco, phone SUtter 2804.

PRE-GAME LUNCHEON IN SAN FRANCISCO TUESDAY

As a means of creating interest in the trip to the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game which will be played in Los Angeles on Saturday, November 25, an alumni luncheon will be held on Tuesday, November 21 at 12:10 at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco. The Alumni Association is sponsoring an excursion to the game.

Two complete round-trip tickets to the game will be given away at the luncheon.

Among those aiding in plans for the luncheon are James M. Smith '10, chairman; J. Giles Miller '18, Joseph Steach '29, Andrew Johnson '30, James O'Donnell '89, Louis Pometta '26, Will Murphy '29, J. Philip Murphy '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, Charles O'Connor '02, Edward Hallinan '07, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Charles O'Brien '26, John Burke '09, Dr. C. L. Benjamin '15, Joseph Begley '16, Len Callen '32, L. E. Castner '21, A. A. Menas '15, and John L. Flynn '01.

Alumni or friends of the college planning to attend the luncheon are asked to notify James M. Smith at DElaware 6700.

Those planing to make the trip to the U. C. L. A. game are asked to notify Smith. Special rates are being offered for those going on the alumni special which will travel over the Southern Pacific lines.

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ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

ROBERT J. McANDREWS, Director of Debating.

The greatest object lesson I have had in my experience with debating was that afforded by a group of San Quentin prisoners who debated a Saint Mary's team a short time ago. These men, with neither the facilities nor the incentives of a college team, far exceeded in ability and general attitude any college debaters whom I have encountered.

Five hundred inmates made up an audience more eager, more sportsmanlike, and more mentally alert than the great majority of collegiate debate audiences.

The very intensity of the competition and the spirit of the audience spurred our own representatives on to heights which were a surprise to themselves as well as to me. Too much credit cannot be given to the San Quentin educational administration, which is transforming a drab prison into an institution of genuine rehabilitation.

FATHER TURCO, Instructor in Political Science.

OPTIMISM OF A PESSIMIST

The political world today presents peculiar aspects. The distress and the unrest of the many, the upheaval of uncontrolled minority-groups are undoubtedly the reflection of the economic depression that is still raging everywhere, even in wealthy and once prosperous countries.

The mechanical evolution, which has first affected the economic and external side of life, is now afflicting society and the mentality of the public. The world probably has never known a crisis, like the present, so complex and of such proportions.

How will prospecity return? Political systems are failing; theories, once regarded almost divine, are relegated to a place among the decorative antiquities; monarchies are becoming obsolete. and other idols are crumbling. Democracy itself is showing its inability to cope with the present problems; democracy has achieved its work, reducing mankind to a level of incapacity where leaders are wanted; democracy has lowered the standards without uplifting.

The trend now is towards dictatorship, a very dangerous but most effective system, and this too has failed in Spain; it is too costly in Russia, where they are experimenting in the blood of human beings; in Germany it has assumed an aspect of fanaticism. Italy alone is standing and outstanding, mostly through the courageous efforts of Mussolini, a genius who has attracted the attention of the world; a man, who, though still living, has become legendary.

After all, the rest of contemporary economic troubles are moral and the problems may not be dealt with merely politically or economically. The world needs more Christian idealism, and the Catholic ideas, old and always new, cosmopolitan and yet individualistic, offer some solution, for they are based on the immortal principles of justice, love, and peace.

FATHER BROWLING, Student Chaplain.

TEXAS GUINAN

Ever since the press reported that one Texas Guinan in her last hours called for a priest, made her peace with God, and died a Catholic, expressions of shocked surprise, and decided protest have been heard on all sides. "Why! she was divorced three times," cry some. "And she was engaged to preach in the Anglus Temple!" others add. "And think of the bad impression her reception into the church will make on non-Catholics," chime in the chorus.

And this from Christians Well, don't be too sure about that "impression given to non-Catholics." It may have just the opposite effect on those who stop to think.

Some of us recall another death scene. It was that of a criminal, and no mean one at that, for he was sentenced to death. He too thought of "Someone" in the last hours of a misspent life; Someone who was kind and forgiving even to his murders, and Dismas cried: "Lord remember me when you come into your kingdom!" And it was Christ who said to him: "This day, you shall be with me in Paradise"—the same Christ, by the way, Who, through His priest, forgave the penitent "Queen of the Night Clubs."

But remember that there was another thief on the cross who apparently did not fare so well; just as there may be other queens, and perhaps kings of other night clubs, who may not get this chance of Texas Quinan.

And from this, I'm sure that even a freshman may draw a salutary moral.

BROTHER JAMES, Instructor of Education.

NEW DEAL AT U. C.

The recently proposed plan of the University of California to eliminate the recording of attendance as an administrative device may be regarded as a startling innovation among western colleges; where the time element in education has become, in large part, an index of scholastic achievement.

In many colleges in the East, and in most European colleges, attendance at lectures is left entirely to the discretion of the student. It stands to reason that such a scheme must bring about better educational results.

It will throw more responsibility upon the shoulders of the student; it will lead him more quickly to realize the importance of time well spent in college; it will help to eliminate from the campus the aimless Sybarites who afford material for such classical outputs as "College Humor"; finally, it will force an otherwise dull teaching staff to give lectures that will inspire as well as inform.

NEW BOOKS

Additions to the College Library during the past week include the following:

Belloc—"Charles the First of England."

Vanstone—"The Raw Materials of Commerce" (two volumes).

Chesterton — "Saint Thomas Aquinas."

Hogarth — "How to Write Plays."

Briggs—"Secondary Education."

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ROOTING SECTION TO PUT ON STUNTS

Cheer Leaders Will Guide Students Between Halves

Santa Clara will rue the day that she dared deface our fair campus with the signs an symbols of her institution. Sunday is the day for revenge, for the team and rooting section will combine to show the trans-bay boys their great mistake in crossing bridges before they materialize by depicting the fall of the Bronco in picture and on the field.

Among the stunts that are being worked up by Johnny Mallarino and his assistants, Jack Bannister and Bob McKean, are the card displays at the half. These stunts were made possible by the yell leaders-rally committee fund.

Madigan Honored

Leading the list is the tribute to our coach, "Slip" Madigan, in the spelling of the word "Slip." Others will be the name of Santa Clara's coach, "Clipper" Smith; the depiction of a cross, the symbol of both institutions, and finally what is supposed to be a bronco.

All students are urged by Max Hendrickson, rally committee chairman, to wear their rooters' caps and white shirts. A uniform appearance is to be desired at the game because if one or two come with something different, it spoils the whole effect.

Former Collegian Editor Cites Objections to Soviet Recognition

An interview in last week's edition of The Collegian favoring the recognition of Soviet Russia because of economic reasons provoked a letter of objection by Edmund Moss '32, former student body treasurer and new a student at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

Mr. Moss believes that the United States has ample reasons, both economic and religious, to refuse Russia recognition. In regards to the stability of Russian credit he points out that Senator Brookhart, who is advocating a huge loan to the Soviets also proposes that the loan be guaranteed by the American government. "If the Soviet's credit is so good, why does the proposed loan have to be guaranteed by our government?" asks Moss.

He continues, "It is evident from such a procedure that not much credence is given by the 'higher ups' to Russia's ability to pay. Moreover, without a moral code interpreted in the light of Christianity, what assurance would we have that Russia would acknowledge her debts? Certainly a nation that fails to recognize moral codes, would very easily forget that it had an honest debt to pay."

Summing up his opposition to the recognition of Russia on social and religious points, Mr. Moss quotes from the report published in 1930 by the American Committee of Religious Rights and Minorities: "'After making all due allowance for the political, social and religious background of the Russian situation, the plain fact remains that religious persecution appears to prevail in Russia on a scale unprecedented in modern times; that this persecution is not based on objection to any particular form of religion, but on hostility to religion as such, and a determination to extirpate it for the coming generation in any and every form.'"

The letter concludes: "From a consideration of the above facts it is evident that we as Catholics, we as citizens of the United States, do not want the recognition of a 'godless generation,' until the same agrees to make a change in its religious policy. It is only through the adoption of such a measure that the peace and economic security of the nations of the world may be safeguarded."

Debaters Participate With San Jose Team

Visiting the San Jose campus, Henry Floyd, Tom Twomey and Jack Metz debated with the teachers from the Garden City upon the sales tax proposition.

The question, "Resolved: that an income tax is a more equitable method of taxation than that of a sales tax," was upheld by the teacher's college team, composed of Charles Pinkham, Herbert Tognazini and Robert Rankin.

Prior to the contest, which was staged in the Little Theatre on the San Jose campus, the Saint Mary's debaters were the guests of Mr. Ralph Eckert, debate coach at San Jose, and tSate's forensic squad.

The clash was a non-decision affair.

Gala Night Booked at Rose Bowl After Game

Tom Coakley and his Palace Hotel orchestra, composed largely of former Saint Mary's students, have planned a big night following the "Little Big Game" classic at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday.

Gael and Bronco songs will be played during the celebration in the beautiful Rose Bowl room of the Palace to give the gala occasion a touch of the football atmosphere that will prevail all during the observance.

OXFORD ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)

The exhibits proved to be a vastly interesting affair for all the visitors. Contributions to this exhibit were made by the Art Club, the Press Club, the Economics Association, the Dramatic Club, and several east bay Catholic schools.

To close the program, Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan had his charges go through a brisk workout for the delight of the spectators.

At noon, the guests were invited into the refectory and enjoyed lunch with the College in the role of host.

Professor James L. Hagerty, in whose charge the program for the day was entrusted, expressed his delight at the results achieved. He further declared that the Oxford Movement was one of the most successful academies yet staged by the members of Saint Mary's College.

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"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Mgr.

Santa Clara Game Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Fordham game in New York in which the memory of Major Cavanaugh, the Rams' deceased coach, was honored by the Saint Mary's grid squad.

Harry B. Smith, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Bill Leiser, well-known sports writer of the San Francisco Examiner, represented the city newspapers on the program. Smith commented on the fine action of the team on the Eastern invasion while Leiser, after revealing the facts behind some of "Pop" Warner's so-called superstrategy, stated, **"I have seen the Galloping Gaels play in all their games this year, and I have not yet seen them play as well as they are able to perform, but I expect to see them play that A- game on next Sunday."**

More entertainment was furnished by Frank McBride, member of Jeff Stafford's Orchestra, and by Miss Ewing of Burlingame who appeared as a featured soloist.

Flying A's Cheered

The yells led by John Mallarino nearly took the roof off the gymnasium, the cheer for the Flying A's being the climax of this part of the schedule of events.

George Jay, yearling football manager, presented a Gladstone bag, purchased by members of the freshman team as a token of appreciation, to Vince McNally, head coach of the frosh gridders. Pope Illia, assistant freshman coach, accepted the gift for McNally, who was unable to attend.

Mr. Weiss, grand dictator of the Oakland Moose Club, offered the support of his organization to the Gaels. Other speakers were Mr. Robert Donohue, president of the Saint Mary's Club; Mr. Jack Lane, director of the booster society, and Milt Phinney, an inveterate Moragan supporter.

Dramatic presentations were given by "Tiny" Merwin and V. J. Breslin, campus Shakespearian.

Ducats Raffled

Two tickets for the Santa Clara game were raffled by the Rally Committee toward the close of the program. The money realized by the sale of chances will be used for card stunts at Sunday's contest.

The pep-meeting was brought to a close with Cal Ever's group and the entire audience joining in on the singing of "On Victory," the college fight song.

Disappointment was expressed when Feldman-Jacobsen's orchestra, due to the illness of some of its members, and the local dramatic society failed to appear as scheduled.

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Would you like to stop at a friendly, comfortable hotel on your next visit to Los Angeles? The FIGUEROA with its spacious, attractive lobbies and homelike atmosphere is such a hotel. Musicales every evening—bridge parties and lectures on bridge—motion pictures—dancing and other interesting features—something to do with every spare moment while in Los Angeles. Away from noise and traffic congestion, yet only a few minutes from shopping and theatre center. Our cafe and coffee shop has excellent food, at moderate prices. Take a Yellow Cab from railway or bus station to the FIGUEROA HOTEL, at our expense.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

WILL THERE BE A GAEL?

Using every means at their disposal, the *Gael* staff seems to be making little headway against the disinterested state of the students as a whole. To date the sales are disgracefully low, the advertising, upon which the book ever has principally relied for its financial success, has fallen off alarmingly. The pep and vigor needed to put the book across is limited to less than the usual "faithful few," and even the creation of the post of publicity manager has failed to bring the necessary response.

Perhaps the students do not realize that the last *Gael* was such a failure financially that this year a set amount must be obtained by the end of this semester. Most of them are the first ones to heap comments upon the staff when the book fails to come out. They are like the alumni we read about today who are the first to howl when their alma mater loses a football game. In neither case does the greatest support come from the critical group, only the calumny and reproaches. And in either case the leader, in football the coach, in the the matter of the *Gael*, the editor and his staff, receives the blow on the chin.

When the question comes up "Will there be a *Gael?*" various answers are accorded. The staff, naturally and rightfully, claims that there certainly will be one. But the experienced side, those connected with last year's book, are more dubious. Of this group, perhaps the most authoritative statement given out reads, "The *Gael* will most likely fail!" Still another would be voiced, "Don't quote me!" while a third might answer, "It does not appear possible!"

There is reason behind all the answers. The staff this year is capable of making the *Gael* come out with all its traditional color and high quality. And, on the other hand, as the situation stands, the fact—and it is most authoritative—is that there is only a remote possibility of obtaining the required fund which will enable the staff to go ahead with the yearbook.

Thus far, this editorial has merely explained the difficulty that prevents the publication from succeeding. So many complaints have been heard at the appearance of previous pleas and exhortations for support that to print one stirs more antagonism than it gains backing. But the tradition of the college, the *Gael* staff and the student officials all make it urgent that the book appear. To give it up would be to lose one of the cherished publications, to deprive the seniors especially of a permanent remembrance of college life, and to subject the college to outside criticism for its failure in this respect. So a special plea, short and yet full of meaning, is sent out to the students to get behind the staff in their efforts to preserve the *Gael* as a worthwhile project.

WINTER SEASON APPROACHES

Most noticeably during the past week evidences of the approach of winter, with its cold winds and biting frost, have displayed themselves to the observant ones of the campus. For the first time the cool autumn breezes are gradually turning to cold wintry winds; frost, with its white blanket, appears in growing patches upon the foliage of the hillside. The riot of color in Moraga Valley is steadily dwindling as the leaves of red, yellow and brown fall to the ground. And the brown earth begins to cultivate a gentle green mantle over her hills and valleys.

And if that were not enough, signs of campus life are becoming manifestly pronounced. The sheepskin, that has been stowed away in the closet for months, resumes its high position as the constant companion of the student. Chilly rooms call for the first waves of warm air that are sent out from the radiators each morning. Hands seek pockets and shoulders become pushed upward to shelter the neck of the shivering wretches that have forgotten their coats and leather jackets.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

PANSIES MEET CANARIES

The football classic of the year at the University of Southern California is the annual battle between the Pansies and the Canaries, the players being members of the Trojan band and the male chorus. Although the Pansies have been the winners for the past three years, the Canaries are pointing to the fact that this is a year of upsets, and are out this time for revenge.

CO-EDS PALE AS MEN GROW BEARDS

When in keeping with the new Montana slogan, "Grow a Grizzly Beard," the Montana males appeared on the campus with the first hint of a facial forest, the co-eds looked so pale and wo-begone they thought at first their Grizzly growth was too rough a sight for feminine glances. However, they were wrong, for the pallid appearance of the co-eds was not due to fright, but was only their part of the campaign. They could hardly grow a grizzly beard, but they did the next best thing and left off all cosmetics.

CHAPEL OUTDRAWS FOOTBALL

The daily publication of Pomona College editorially congratulates the student body on the excellent attendance at chapel exercises, but at the same time points out that the football turnouts are not as admirable. In how many colleges could this complaint be made?

FRAT HOUSE LOSES FURNITURE

While the members of a U.C.L.A. fraternity were attending a football game, $133 worth of furniture was stolen from the house, and was not discovered for several days. Although the members of the fraternity thought the room looked peculiar when they returned, they were unable to explain the difference until a servant checked up while cleaning the room.

STANFORD LIKES RISQUE READING

Risque humor, verging on trash, is the literary preference of Stanford men, in the opinion of Palo Alto Library officials. Herbert Ashbury's "Barbary Coast" is the most popular book at present, while Thorne Smith and Tiffany Thayer are also favorites with the students. Detective and mystery stories are runners-up in popularity, but westerns find little favor. Stanford women prefer best-sellers, serious philosophical works being never requested by the students.

WET CROWD VIEWS TROJANS-BEARS

Two thousand empty bottles were raked up by the clean-up crew in the California Stadium after the Trojan-Bear game, announced the caretaker last week. The crew classifies the games according to alcholicity, and puts this one as the wettest of the season.

AUTO BAN LIFTED AT O. S. C.

Although last year's ban on automobiles on the campus of Oregon State has been lifted, strict supervision remains, and any violations of the rules will result in the withdrawal of permits. No automobile may be used on the campus without this permit.

CHEERFUL WAY TO EARN MONEY

Several students at the University of Alabama are earning expenses by acting as professional pallbearers. In addition they sometimes act as ambulance drivers; although their job may appear a bit gloomy, they claim it is interesting work, with occasional thrills.

WORLD'S FASTEST WATER BOY

Frank Metcalf, Olympic track star, is acting as water boy this year for the Marquette football team. It is claimed he is the world's fastest water boy, but we have yet to see him in a race with Vic Ponti.

Yes, the last of the lingering summer dies with the fast movement of the year towards its last month. And with it is taken the best part of the semester, for only a few short weeks remain. It is now that the final effort must begin that the school term may wind up successfully. It is now that the warmth of the library sends out a more pleasant invitation than the cold patios. This is the time of ideal study, and the wise student recognizes it. Let us make the best of it!

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Catholic charity has more than merely an abstract existence. Rather, the Saint Vincent de Paul society has furnished figures which demonstrate its concrete reality.

In 1929, $1,375,098.61 was expended by that charitable Catholic organization for the relief of the poor. In 1932, at the zenith of the depression, $6,144,826.65 enabled hundreds of impecunious American citizens, both Catholic and non-Catholic, to exist.

More than this was accomplished by the Saint Vincent de Paul Society. Whereas in 1929 employment was found for 5,152, last year 13,054 jobs were created through its instrumentality. There was likewise a fourfold increase in the number of families to which attention was afforded.

Although Catholic charity receives no assistance from governmental autonomy, its work is effected as efficiently. Through the charity of the Catholic organizations, numerous men, women and children are comforted. And although the Church is not bound by external lawgivers to undertake this charitable mission, it does so through its fundamental and unselfish spirit of love for fellowman.

A prevalent notion is to belittle the good effected through Catholic charity. Many contend that insofar as civic organizations exist for this purpose, they must be supported of necessity, and alone will adequately handle the problem of destitution.

Beneficial works such as the Community Chest, the Church vitally supports, but alone they are insufficient. There is likewise the need for Catholic charity, which has existed for hundreds of years as one of its integral parts.

Accordingly, the Church urges its members to give twice. As a citizen, the Catholic is asked to assist the State to relieve the needy; as a believer, an extra portion is asked for the selfsame cause.

Editorials in college papers are difficult to compose because feelings are too easily hurt. When something is really meant to reach certain students, they pass over it, deaming that it affects someone else. And a good part of the time, when something is directed at an organization, the same student takes it as a personal affront. And in either case, it misses its mark through no fault of the writer.

Brother Leo reminded the audience of an interesting fact last Wednesday at the academy exercises when he declared that students in this country are far behind their brothers of Europe in intellectual maturity. It is true that national affairs play a more prominent part in the life of the European college student; but it is also true that intellectual affairs generally are more thought of across the Atlantic than in the Western world. What to do about it? Place more emphasis individually upon the more serious side of living.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

THREE IMMORTALS

By happy accident I find cheek by jowl on this desk three books: the complete works of Shakespeare, an omnibus edition of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a Latin edition of that world classic, a Kempis's "Imitation of Christ."

It occurs to me, perhaps whimsically, that here are three books from which a student might draw all those elements of education which any books can give him. All three are ever ancient and ever new; all three hold a vision of human life; and all three—each in its own way—remind him that we have not here a lasting city.

ROUGH ON EDITORS

Several editors of college papers have recently been disciplined for activities frowned upon by college administrations. At Center College and at De Paul student editors have been removed from office because of "undesirable" conduct. Reproofs have been administered to the editors of the Michigan Daily and the Daily Maroon, both of the University of Chicago. Mr. Louis Wilson, editor of the State College Technician of North Carolina, is in trouble because of his attack on Governor Max Gardiner. Mr. Reade Harris of the Columbia University Spectator has been deprived of his editorial functions because of his castigation of athletic conditions at the largest university in the country.

Perhaps such occurrences are inevitable in educational institutions where student papers and magazines are conducted under a false assumption, the theory that there is liberty of the press, while in practice there is not.

Of course, there is not, and there should not be. If a college newspaper reflects discredit upon the college it is the obvious duty of the administration to see that its editor behave himself. If the paper enjoys a measure of freedom it must shoulder a corresponding measure of responsibility.

The theory of free speech and free press, only a theory in the world at large, can hardly expect to achieve hundred per cent practice in the colleges. The present generation of student editors is too young to recall that some sixteen years ago, when we were at war with Germany, there was precious little freedom of any kind in the United States. We couldn't even eat the sort of bread we wanted. It was a war measure, a war time necessity.

Well, in colleges and universities there is always a state of war, a war against ignorance, a war against prejudice, a war against the domination of unworthy passions. The student editor who forgets that state of war and who gives aid and comfort to the enemy can hardly expect to enjoy for long the emoluments of his office.

FEAR OF WORDS

"What are words but words?" asked the author of "The Imitation." "They fly through the air but hurt not a stone.

Maybe so, yet people short on a sense of actuality are abnormally influenced by mere words. In particular, when we are young and lacking in knowledge we are victims of logophobia, the fear of words.

To fling a word in the face of a person who doesn't know and doesn't think is like waving a red flag in the face of a bull. The word may mean nothing or may mean something very harmless, but its unsuspecting victim is terrified or irritated or moved to injudicious action.

Some college students, for instance, paw the ground and lash themselves with their tails at the word "compulsory"; yet it is a perfectly innocuous word. It means simply "something that has to be done." Life is full of things that must be done and there is no sense in getting excited over the poor word which innocently reminds us of the fact.

If you want to look at life that way, you are perfectly free to regard its whole process as compulsory. Your parentage was compulsory. Your home environment was compulsory. The color of your eyes, the shape of your nose, the quality and quantity of your brains, the topography of your digestive tract — all these are compulsory.

The world of men is likewise a compulsory world. As a lawyer, a doctor, a business man, a street car conductor, you are paid for doing things that you must do, things that are compulsory. It is compulsory, as Longfellow said, that life is real, life is earnest. Life is a compulsory game.

And what are you going to do about it?—Reprint from The Collegian.

Moraga Musings

Gael cohorts stagged it to Stockton last week to greet the returning Gaels . . . at least most of them did . . . the warm valley atmosphere put the rooters to sleep for most of the contest . . . yeah, the heat is always an excuse . . . and Sunday the greatest game of them all will be staged . . . aerial raids are expected to throw continual shadows across the field . . . hope there's no gray blanket of fog as in previous encounters . . . so do you? . . . sports hawks fill the pages with "chief bomber", "rapier passes", "elongated receivers", "Rickenbacker swoops" and the like . . . yowzir . . . and one of those "night flights" brought a Santa Clara banner to roost upon the 125-foot flagpole at the extremity of the quadrangle . . . scoop for the Broncs, the Muser calls it . . .

* * *

The frosh have been laid into hard, but they are showing that they have the real thing that makes the Gael a fighter . . . they quietly go about proving that the editorialist had them all wrong . . . more speed to future leaders of the campus . . .

* * *

The news reveals that Bud Toscanni, elusive gridder of past Gael elevens, is going to enter a new phase of life . . . he has divorced his former love, the gridiron, and will enter the ranks of the married . . . good luck and best wishes, Bud . . . "Sports" Hunter was put on the spot last week . . . no foolin' and no sarcasm intended . . . he received a number of mats of Ram stars and the Fordham sports editor forgot to label them . . . "Sports" had to conduct a guessing contest . . . and he did as well as that great prognosticator, "Bunky" . . . nary a mistake was made . . . at least no one has proved one yet . . . several commuters missed out upon a precious hour of sleep last Wednesday morning . . . they didn't think about the special that came over the rollicking rails of the rattler an hour later than the regular class train . . . and to think the Muser moaned when he took a street car that was five minutes too early for the train . . . Ah me, such a life! . . . but we never have all the ups and downs of elevator operator . . .